



musical assembly dealing with Junior Prom activities presented Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Field. Mr. Woody Smith, Richard Olson and Claudia George pictured here as they rehearse parts in "Molly in Atlantis," a story dealing with the turmoil created when a mermaid invades the previously tranquil society of Atlantis. The assembly will be produced by Barbara Orton and directed by Mary Carr.

America Must Be Good In Order To Be Great

America is great because it is good. If America ceases to be good, it shall cease to be great," quoted DeWitt J. Paul in a Wednesday devotional.

In contemplation, Mr. Paul wondered what type of man would lead the moon. Would he be one with the love of one with hate and blackness in his heart?

Mr. Paul ARE caught in the Gospel net and cannot avoid the Lord is leading the way," he said. When out in the snow will the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints go into it? Mr. Paul related his own story of gaining faith by keeping the Gospel in his life and not drinking wine. People knew he was a "Mormon" and saw that coming up to the "Mormon" principles.

Mr. Paul said that Latter-day Saints is an asset, not a liability in the business world, commented Mr. Paul. An executive, seeking college graduates, made this statement; "Be not afraid about drinking with the boss; we are seeking serious young men and women."

Ordering Monday Dress Gown

ish is the final deadline for ordering caps and gowns for graduation, according to new chairman Suzanne

hospital fee for the caps and gowns will be paid at the time the gown is placed. Refunds will be given in the event the individuals do not need the graduation regalia.

COMMUNICATIONS announcements, news notes, and personal notices will go on sale at the beginning of Monday. They will be purchased anytime from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 15.

Announcements are sold in 10¢ at \$1.20 per packet. Name cards will cost \$1.00 and \$5 for 200. Name cards are \$1.75 for 200. They are purchased anytime from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. until April 15.

Uniting the Universe...

EVANS—The chief U.S. and Soviet disarmament negotiators held their first talks on installation of the "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow in principle last week. The communication would be aimed at reducing the risk of war by accident.

MOSCOW—The U.S.S.R. warned in notes to the NATO that it would consider the equipping of merchant ships with nuclear-powered missiles "practically equivalent to an unprovoked act of war." NATO is considering a U.S. proposal for the establishment of a fleet of nuclear-armed surface

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BYU Traveling Musicians Greeted With Two Standing Ovations in Calif.

Special to Universe
by Larry Day

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Nearly 5,000 persons, many of them delegates to the National Music Educators' Convention, gave a resounding ovation to the BYU combined chorus and symphony orchestra as they performed in the Civic Auditorium in Bakersfield Tuesday night.

The audience stood and applauded following the presentation of the Bach "Magnificat in D," the first number on the program. In a standing ovation that lasted 15 minutes and through six encores, the audience roared its approval of the group's performance of the second work, "Belshazzar's Feast," a 20th century work composed by William Walton.

DR. CRAWFORD Gates, conductor, led his associates to the stage for acclam of the crowd on two occasions during the sustained applause. They are Dr.

John R. Halliday, Prof. Lawrence Sardon, Prof. Ralph Laycock, Prof. Maughan McMurdie, Prof. Kurt Weingartner, who helped train the group.

Elizabeth Hanley, who reviewed the concert for the Bakersfield Californian, said she had seen three standing ovations in the Civic Auditorium. The first was the opera star Ellen Farrell several years ago, and the last two were Tuesday night in one appearance of the BYU combined chorus and orchestra.

THE SOPHISTICATED audience, which all but filled the ultra-modern Civic Auditorium, seemed overwhelmed by the precision and discipline of the huge musical unit as well as by the grandeur of the monumental works themselves.

The fact that Dr. Gates had memorized the two complete works and conducted entirely without score particularly impressed the music educators in

the audience. After the performance he was deluged with congratulations from musicians from all over the nation, many of them noted conductors themselves, including the president of the National Music Educators' Association.

SOLOIST ROY Samuelsen was highly praised for his performance in both sections of the program. The music critics called him the finest individual performer of the entire convention.

The other soloists, Sharon King, Sheila Swensen, Marilyn Stanley, Jack Morris, and the duet of Cynthia Williams and Mike Suzuki also received the high compliments of the educators.

Wednesday night the tour moved to Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, on Thursday at the Civic Auditorium in Berkeley, in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, Provo, on April 15, and in Salt Lake Tabernacle on April 17.

Fine Arts . .

Borrowed Paintings Featured In Festival

In connection with the Fine Arts Festival, 37 oil paintings have been loaned to BYU. The paintings are being displayed on the main floor of the Clark Library.

The collection, loaned by Dr. O. K. Costa, a physician from New Jersey, is primarily composed of Italian painters, including such painters as Raphael and Rembrandt, according to Wesley M. Burnside, assistant professor of art. Several other painting schools are represented, such as the Dutch, Flemish, French, German, English and Spanish.

DR. COSTA'S collection covers a period from 1250 A.D. to 1850 A.D. The earliest painter represented is Pietro Cavallini (1250 to 1330) of Rome, whose style involves figures within tooled gold halos and gold background. During this time subject matter and style were dictated by the Church.

The Renaissance period (1400 A.D. to 1600 A.D.), in which the artists sought to revive classical dignity in their paintings, is also depicted.

BAROQUE (1600 A.D. to 1700 A.D.) and the latest school of painting represented the 19th century German school of romantic realism, are also represented in the display.

Scriptural references have been included pertaining to the subject matter of each religious painting. Mr. Burnside said.

Sixth Galaxy to Include A Little Bit of Everything

Everything from academics to Volkswagens is included Thursday in the sixth issue of the Galaxy, magazine supplement to the Daily Universe.

Emphasis is on the Academic Enthusiast Committee with additional material on elections, the Clark Library and outstanding people on campus, according to Barbara Miller, Galaxy editor.

Final Election Balloting Slated Thursday, Friday

Balloting in the final general elections will be Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKay Edge, Joseph Smith Bldg., Knight Bldg., outside the Clark Library and Smith Family Living Center.

The results will be announced during the intermission of the Inaugural Ball Friday night.

Elections chairman Bev McKnight encouraged everyone to vote on the first day to receive one of the 6,000 "4 Voted" badges.



One of more than 30 works of art loaned to BYU for the Fine Arts Festival is this oil painting in the Clark Library. "The Holy Family with St. John," by the Italian Florida Urbina, is being admired by students Jan Dethman and Susan Hammer.

Candidates Give Their Views, Plans Studentbody President Student Relations

ALL WHITTLE

A very much concerned quality of the individual leaves BYU to go out world. I feel I'm preparing a contribution a program that will in students' opportunity to become involved in valuable activities that provided and to assume own responsibilities a voice in making their ideas.

function of student government to develop and educate part of a person that touched in the classical, cultural, and experiences and all of onships with others. I know all students in advance to assume their own duties and make their own.

to fulfill these functions by using unit, campus organizations, and off campus areas elect representatives whom they have a connection - who know people want because with them. At first representatives will act as liaison media and a board. For example, the committee to plan the old type of program to the new student center will also influence by the complete transition must take place in student's next year. They approve the appointment committees who will members of the administration needs views to be the most consistent and the views of the student must be communicated to the studentbody, government then being.

RICH ROLAPP

1. I am running for this office because I feel I can make a significant contribution to BYU through service. This office is one where a valuable contribution can be made.

2. Student government needs to be an area where growth and development for every student can be found in meaningful experience outside the classroom through participation. It needs to represent the needs and desires of the students; to be sensitive to them. It should serve as a liaison medium with the administration, to further student-administration understanding.

3. In order to accomplish its purpose, a student government needs to be brought to the student level so that it is able to touch and personally involve every member of the studentbody. It needs to be responsive to student control through elected representation. I propose to be continually mindful of student opinion, to properly represent the students as chief executive.

The image and respect of student government on campus is created by its elected student; if we have the right kind of people much more can be accomplished than if we don't. In regard to power, it is directly proportional to the amount of confidence officers can demand from the administration and the studentbody. I hope to properly represent sound principles of leadership, so as to elevate its present standing.

DAVE BARBER

1. a. I want to prepare and develop my capacities for later leadership and service in government. I feel the Elders of the Church are going to be increasingly more prominent in government. I have a desire for personal progression, c. I want to serve BYU and its students.

2. The function of student government is to provide leadership for student activities. This is a church university and the ultimate decisions that affect church standards and how students relate to them rightly belong with the administration. Student government should act in an advisory capacity, as a voice of student's feelings for the administration's consideration. The authority that is delegated should be effectively administered by student officers.

It should be a continuous evolution of new and better programs; a development that will be beneficial to the students. The officers should mirror the views of the students.

3. In the area of pep, I plan to promote spring sports and make additional improvements in pep activities.

In public relations, I want to help build the image of student government by achieving closer communication between students and government through a student census service, a student relations committee and a representative student participation committee.



Puzzled voter Sandra Bart studies platforms and qualifications before deciding how to cast her ballot.

Financial Vice President

DOUGLAS WM. MORRISON

1. I feel this is where I can make the greatest contribution to the studentbody.

2. The function is to co-ordinate activities in areas where the administration gives students authority. (b) Provide program that involve and develop the individual. (c) to provide opportunities for those interested to develop themselves by having responsibilities, making decisions and associating with students.

3. The office has its responsibilities laid down very clearly in the constitution. Because of my experience in public accounting, as an accounting major, and in the finance office and the BYU Bookstore and by leadership experience as junior vice-president and in Blue Key and the senate this year, I feel that I can give to this office experience that it demands and deserves.

BOB PARSONS

1. The vice president of finance should have administrative abilities. The move to the Y Center is going to give us a lot of dealing with people outside the university. I want to serve BYU. Finance isn't a glory job by any means, it's service.

2. Student government should be representative of the students. At all times the officers should be aware of their feelings.

3. Acquiring funds is a problem for any organization. To simplify the red tape I would propose the formation of a staff committee that would work with those in student government. The business manager of each organization would work directly with this committee which would be set up to keep functioning when we move to the Y Center.

Cultural Vice President

JIM TRYON

1. I have done the work of the office, and I like the work. It's a challenge to me. I feel I can present better programs, quality assemblies. I have been assembly chairman; I know the problems. I want to try a solution.

2. One of the basic functions is to be a positive intermediary between the students and the administration. For instance, there has been great concern on the part of certain students regarding the legality of the security department's requiring students to pay traffic fines before they could appeal the ticket. The executive council should be responsible for taking such matters before the administration. Obviously, the question of traffic tickets is an idea originating from the students. Therefore, one of my endeavors would be to assist in the creation of a structure of individual representation of ideas and desires of students. This could be achieved through student council or House of Representatives.

3. One purpose of our being at the university is to develop a well-balanced life. Another purpose of representation, there, is to glean ideas from the students which will lead to this end. One of my duties is to work on a card section at football and basketball games in which all can participate.

PHILLIS NELSON

1. I believe I have the enthusiasm and new ideas to do justice to this area.

2. I think it's more student activities than government. It should be laws as far as they can be applied, and it should provide for the students within the boundaries set by the administration.

3. More culture should be made available to the students; there's already quite an emphasis on social activities. I'd like to broaden the areas besides assemblies and to make assemblies suit all phases of student life. I want to bring art displays from College Hall and hold more panels and afternoon forums.

I'd like to make culture more accessible to the students. The student center is providing better facilities to do this.

Social Vice President

CHARLIE BROWN

Idea that can benefit the studentbody is to have the job, and I'm certain of it.

government should be an organ of the student rather than an organ of office.

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to have a representative of the Inter-Hall Council Central Dance Committee.

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an to initiate the pro-having campus units ASBYU activities as dances. They would be met with a variety of activities. I would take a percentage of the function was not taking project.

BOB WEBB

I'm running for office because I worked very actively on the social committee and became acquainted with several existing needs. I feel that my experiences in responsible positions and my associations with people who have had experience on the social committee will help me.

2. Student government's role is two-fold. The first is to provide worthwhile activities. The second is to stimulate active participation by the students.

3. This could be done by having representatives from wards, organizations or housing units be part of the social committee. They would communicate the needs of the students to the committee, and coordinate all the different segments of campus life, each with its own peculiar interests into the over-all social program.

To make a better social climate, the studentbody together with a variety of activities (studentbody outings, picnics, ice skating parties) which would be less formal and expensive.

RON M. PETERSON

1. I feel a need for luncheon in student government. The government must reach out to the students. It must be a directed effort. People shouldn't feel that government is a body of individuals who are distant and uninvolved.

2. One of the basic functions is to be a positive intermediary between the students and the administration. For instance, there has been great concern on the part of certain students regarding the legality of the security department's requiring students to pay traffic fines before they could appeal the ticket. The executive council should be responsible for taking such matters before the administration. Obviously, the question of traffic tickets is an idea originating from the students. Therefore, one of my endeavors would be to assist in the creation of a structure of individual representation of ideas and desires of students. This could be achieved through student council or House of Representatives.

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EAST CENTRAL FIRESIDE

A special Easter Fireside will be sponsored by the East Central States Club Sunday in 278 JKB at 9 p.m. Hyrum Andrus will speak on the atonement. The fireside is open to the public.

FAUST TO BE SHOWN

Goethe's masterpiece, "Faust" with Gustav Gruendgens as Mephistopheles in color with English explanations, will be shown Thursday at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in 184 JKB. Sponsored by the German department, the showing is open to the public. Admission is free.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Dr. Lamar Empey will discuss the recent developments of the Pine Hills experiment to members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, at the home of Ariel Ballie, 820 N. 600 E. on Thursday. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Intercollegiate Knights Slate Sessions Sunday

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold a night-side Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 116-7 McKay. Their sister unit, Y Calceares and guests are invited to attend.

Topic of the evening will be "The High Price of Culture." Dr. Sterling W. Sessions, a former IK of 1947, will be the special guest of the evening.

Dr. Sessions is Chairman of the Department of Business Management at Brigham Young University. He received his doctor's degree from Harvard University, his master's degree from New York University, and his bachelor of arts degree from BYU.

He has served on the faculty of the Harvard Business School as a research assistant and was also a lecturer at the University of New Hampshire.

His industrial experience includes positions of assistant furniture buyer with John Wanamaker in New York City, and Broadway Department Stores in Los Angeles.

He is presently Bishop of the BYU 11th Ward. In the past he has served as a counselor in the

Boston District Presidency, Stake MIA Superintendent, and District Sunday School Superintendent. He filled a mission in New England and in the Texas-Louisiana Mission.

He is married to the former Barbara Bleckmore, and they are the parents of seven children.



Sterling W. Sessions

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Universe Society

Another Inaugural Ball Scheduled for Friday

donkeys, elephants, music are five people going to plan and prepare Inaugural Ball scheduled for any night.

Unlikely combination of lion pieces is being by Janyka Wohren-saumann the dance said this "climax on week will be musical, witly."

Ellen Stevens, handling es, says that plans not ide talking about pach-and mules, but having re!

by for the dance is be- care of by Dale Hl- refreshments are under diction of Kathy Tuel- er, beginning at 9 p.m. ce, beginning at 9 p.m. est Gym, has a 10 p.m. on, arranged by Karma

Olson. At this time there will be held the inaugural ceremony for newly elected officers.

Tickets for this unusual annual dance are \$1.00 per couple; mode is dressy dress.



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Juanita Brooks To Address History Club

Juanita Brooks, author of *The Mountain Meadow Massacre*, will be in 86 Jesse Knight Building Thursday at 4:10 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the History Club.

Miss Brooks, a noted authority on this subject of Mormon history, is a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar and is also respected for her knowledge of the American Southwest. She has also written another book on this same subject, *John D. Lee*.

The subject of the lecture will concern the Mountain Meadow Massacre. The meeting is open to the student body.

'Le Balloon Rouge' To Run Thursday

by Rozanne Edwards

The French film "Le Balloon Rouge" will be presented by the Language Club Thursday at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. in 200 of the Eyring Science Center.

This fantasy of childhood has immense charm and rare imagination.

A boy makes friends with a balloon and "tames" it. The balloon begins to live a life of its own. It follows the boy everywhere and they play together. They fight a gang of boys who want to destroy the balloon. It dies as the boy and the balloon lose the battle. Nevertheless, there is a delightful ending.

A travelogue, "Voici La France," will also be shown. Admission may be gained by Language Club cards.

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Chi Triellas — Clark's Fashion Show, 245 North University, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Math Club — Meeting, Thursday, cancelled.

Phi Chi Theta — Business meeting, 85 JKB, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Elections.

ROTC — Luau, Wasatch school, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Samuel Hall Society — Business meetings, 235 ESC, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Shomrah Kiyel — Meeting, 235 SFCL, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Sigma Delta Chi — Meeting, Royal Inn, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Y Calcares — Service project.

meet at back door, JKB, 6:30 p.m.

Young Democrats — Constitutional meeting, 124 JKB, 4:10 p.m. Also election of delegates.

NEW CASTLE, Ind., (UPI) — Alvenus Sherry said this weekend he has no plans to quit as one of the last Morse code railroad agent-operators.

Sherry, 37, made the comment as officials of the New York Central Railroad congratulated him on his 70 years of service with the line.

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Three members of the Cougar golf squad who will probably see links action against the Utah State Aggies in Logan on Friday are: Errol Raven, Van McCarlie and

Bruce DiFloures. Though the Cats downed the Aggies easily last season, this match is considered by Cougar golf coach Karl Tucker to be a real tough battle.

Cougar Cindermen Host Air Force; Outdoor Dual Meet Set for Saturday

The value of the home field may prove to be the margin of victory for BYU's track and field team Saturday in a dual meet with the Air Force Academy.

To date the Cougars have competed in four outdoor meets, all of them on the road. Coincidentally, Coach Clarence Robison's squad went down to defeat in all four.

Now that they are on the home turf and home cinders again, the complexion of things may change. At least there are other reasons to believe the Cougars will crack the win column, if by only a slender margin, when the two teams meet at 2 p.m. in the local stadium.

COACH ARNE Arnesen's Falcons will be competing in their first outdoor meet Saturday. A 32-man squad will arrive at Hill Air Force Base Friday afternoon, then motor to Provo.

The Falcons admit they are "down" in the distance events, but they are considerably stronger in their high jump, broad jump, triple jump, shot put, hurdles, javelin and pole vault.

WITH THE Cougars also excelling in the field events, Saturday's contest should find both schools scrapping for points at every turn.

In the broad jump, for instance, BYU's Emmett Smith will be pitted with the Academy's Parke Hinman. Smith has a best

jump of 23' 7" this season, and Hinman is just a shade under the 24' mark.

BYU's best bets for first place are found in the discus and javelin. All-American Ron Mickle is due for a throw in or around 170', although teammate Dick Meritt has the best throw to date with a 138' 9" effort in the meet with New Mexico.

TERRY THATCHER sent the javelin sailing out beyond the 240' mark and a comparable effort is a sure five points for the Cougars.

With the Falcons a bit weak in the distances, sophomore Ray Barrus could be a double winner, if he can maintain the pace in both the mile and two-mile events.

Two freshmen, Howard Parker and Mike Douglas, will be the Y's entries in the hurdle events. Dean Lundell, who has a 1:32.5 clocking in the half-mile, should break the tape first in that event, and sprinter Larry Kelly will be wearing the blue and white in the sprints.

ANOTHER TOP BYU performer will be quarter-miler Bob Tobler who has already been clocked in a 4:01 one of the best collegiate times recorded in the country this year.

Three events will be viewed locally for the first time Saturday. The 440-yard relay, the triple jump (hop, skip and jump), and the intermediate hurdles have been added to the schedule for the first time this year.

Rodeo Club Practices For Montana Stampede

by Lee Landers
Universe Sports Writer

Six cowboys and three cowgirls from BYU's Rodeo Club will represent the University on April 25 through 27 at Boseman, Montana, in the first competition of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The six events in the men's division of rodeo competition are bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging and ribbon roping (an event in which the rider ropes the animal and grabs a ribbon which is tied on its tail).

There are two competitions open to girls. One is goat tying, a timed contest in which the rider must rope and tie a goat or small calf.

The other event is barrel racing, a speed contest in which the rider must ride her horse around barrels arranged in a clover-shaped design.

Last year the girls rodeo team from BYU took first place in the Rocky Mountain Region. Sharyl Hatcher, one of the winning riders, stated yesterday, "Many of the members are now practicing at least three hours a day, and have been doing so for several

months." "In most cases, the riders have brought their own horses with them from home, and feed and groom the animals each day themselves," she concluded. Beginning with the Boseman competition, there will be a rodeo held almost every weekend. The BYU rodeo will be held on April 10 and 11 at the Provo Riding Club Arena.

Linksters Travel Again; Cats Will Test Aggies

The Brigham Young golf team will take to the road again this weekend when they head for Logan to tackle the Utah State linksters.

THIS MATCH, which will get underway Friday at 10:30 a.m., will be the first of a home and home affair against the By Thorpe coached Aggies. The return engagement will take place on the Provo links on May 13th.

Last year the Cougars had almost everything their own way in posting easy victories over

their arch-rivals. They posted Aggies 14-4 in Provo, thus demolished the Farmers by score in Logan.

THIS SEASON however, presents a completely different look. The Aggies have a number of returning lettermen and are to be a vastly improved team.

Mike Sweet, who finished second in the old Skyline contest last year, has looked particularly impressive this year. Kirk Aker is another Utah who looked good in matches over present.

THE AGGIES boast two adams from Southern Alberta in their squad. They are Roy Don MacKenzie, who has dominated amateur link tournaments in their home arena, played well last year, for eagles, and have been playing well this season.

The Cougars will be pinning most of their hopes on the play of their two aces, Jorgenson and Gil Torrey. Jorgenson duo displayed fine play in their recent California tour, and finished only two strokes behind the winning partners team in the Los Angeles Open.

BRUCE DiFloures, Doug Johnson, Van McCarlie, Lynn Errol and Raven are the possible starters on course. Tuckers squad.

DiFloures and McCarlie were impressive in last match against the alumni. Floures was one of the Cougars who posted a victory. McCarlie shot a sparkling 64 in his match.

THE CATS don't see an interference action until May 30, they meet Utah's Reddish Provo. This will be the month they will play in the all - important coast match May 24-25, in Scott, Arizona.

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Ivy At Clinic . . .

Houston Grid Coach to Head Alumni

News Bureau
Department

"Pop" Ivy, head coach of Houston Oilers, will be lectured at a special clinic May 3-4. Ivy, who served as coach of the team in the Cougars' football game.

Today's clinic, the first of on the BYU campus in cars, was announced by L. Kimball, director of It is designed especially for school coaches.

of our goals," said head coach Mitchell, "is to meet talk to the said head in the area. We'll discuss

offense and other phases of our game, and at the same time see if we can help them with their programs."

In Ivy's 14-year coaching career he has completed a circuit stretching from college football to the Canadian League, to the National Football League, and now to the American Football League.

BESIDES IVY, members of BYU's staff will participate in various sections of the clinic.

Registration will take place Friday morning. Mitchell will lecture on offense in the first session, and Ivy will follow him with a talk on defense. Following lunch, assistant

coaches Gerry Doman, Earl Lindley, LaVell Edwards and Clint Whitfield will talk on end play, linebacking, defensive backs and defensive line play. Friday evening assistant Glen Tuckett will lecture on scouting, and Chris Apostol will discuss weight training.

Saturday's schedule will consist of special outdoor demonstrations in the morning, and recreation activities (golf, handball) for the guests in the afternoon.

The alumni-varsity football game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night, followed by a buffet at Cannon Center at the conclusion of the game.

Major League Standings To Appear on Scoreboard

The dawn of the 1963 baseball season brought a new Universe Sports Staff service to the Universe readers, a Daily Scoreboard indicating the latest major league standings.

THE SCOREBOARD, located in the Student Service Center information case, will be changed every day to indicate the league standings in both the leagues. In addition, the scoreboard shows games won and lost and games behind the league leaders.

The scoreboard will be updated at 11 every morning and again at 3 p.m. on days when six or more games are completed by that time. This service, combined with daily scores appearing in the Universe, should keep baseball fans informed of major league events.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

April 10

Cleveland 3, Minnesota 5
Chicago (A) 1, Detroit 2
New York (A) 5, Kansas City 3
Washington 2, Baltimore 3
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 10
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, New York (N) 0
Los Angeles (N) 2, Chicago (N) 1
San Francisco 8, Houston 7

GAMES TODAY


April 11

Chicago (A) at Los Angeles (A)
Detroit at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York (A)
Boston at Washington
New York (N) at Milwaukee
Los Angeles (N) at Chicago (N)
San Francisco at Houston

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Swift Hams 89¢
Ham Steaks 89¢
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Ground Beef 2 lb. 89¢

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The Store Will Be Closed Easter Sunday

Boise Corporation Pres. Presents Exec. Lecture

"The Use of a Hidden Corporate Asset" will be discussed by

Robert V. Hansberger in Thursday's Executive Lecture in 384 Knight Bldg. at 4:10 p.m.

While Mr. Hansberger has been president of the Boise Cascade Corporation it has grown from sales of \$35 million to \$180 million.

MR. HANSBERGER graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Minnesota and received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School.

Prior to 1957 when Mr. Hansberger took over the presidency of Boise Cascade, he served as president of the Western Sales Company and executive vice president of Western Kraft Corporation.

Mr. Hansberger is also director of Vol-Son Industries, Idaho Power, First Security Corporation, Kroynen Corporation, Idaho Industrial Foundation, Idaho Chamber of Commerce and Boise Art Association.



ROBERT V. HANSBERGER

'Solar Black Sheep' To Be Described At Public Showing

"Solar Family Skeletons and Black Sheep" will be described at the BYU April planetarium public showing, Thursday, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Evyring Science Center.

The lecture will feature less-well-known planets Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, minor planets and asteroids and the unruly comets and meteors.

ADMITTANCE charge is 10 cents for BYU students and 25 cents for adults.

Special showings of the April lecture can be arranged by calling BYU Ext. 2533.

Cornell University Gives Assistantship

A senior BYU animal husbandry student has received a teaching assistantship at Cornell University for next year.

Ray S. George from Kanosh, will do graduate study at Cornell in the meats division of the Animal Husbandry Dept., with special research in meat quality, and will also teach in meats laboratory courses.

Canadian Viewpoint ... Consular Views Election, U.S. Feeling

Canada and the United States have, all through the years, shown they can cooperate in all areas and will continue to do so, said a Canadian Foreign Service officer who visited the campus Wednesday.

F. MARTYN MEECH, consul general from the Canadian Consulate in San Francisco, spoke to members of the International Relations Club as well as Tuesday's national election in Canada.

"Our two countries are in constant communication with each other, so I find it very difficult to accept stories of animosity between the two nations," Mr. Meech stated.

MR. MEECH indicated that he feels Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is reluctant to step down from his post even though the Liberal party has won more in the House of Representatives than did the Conservatives. This coupled with the fact that the Liberal victory was not a clear majority "complicate the issue," the diplomat said.

Regarding Lester Pearson, head of the Liberal party and Prime Minister when Mr. Diefenbaker either resigns or is removed by vote, Mr. Meech said he is "an outstanding man." He pointed out that Mr. Pearson, although relatively new to domestic politics in Canada, has a great international reputation and can do much to improve U.S. Canadian relations in areas where disagreement might exist.

Roapp, Whittle Debate Campus Issues Over A

ASBYU candidates Rich Roapp and Will Whittle fought it out with courteous antagonism on a radio KEYEX debate Wednesday night with announcer Joe Meier moderating.

Whittle fired the opening gun by asking if Roapp were aware of an opinion survey already existing similar to the one Roapp advocated. Roapp's answer was no.

Whittle continued, "You've accused me of lying." (Roapp had said that Whittle's statement that specific proposals had been approved by the administration were not true.)

Roapp said that Whittle's handball point 5 of "proposals" that the administration backed the entire program.

Roapp produced figures of attendance at the biweekly two-hour planning sessions about the Y Center. Whittle had included as part of his platform. Out of 10, Whittle had been present at two, he said. Whittle refuted it later saying he had been present at five and excused for four of the 10.

Roapp pledged his willingness to stand in line for his game tickets. Whittle disclaimed any affection for reserved seats, defending their use by committee members without the time to stand in line.

Whittle asked Roapp if he planned to appoint Ron Robison, defeated presidential candidate who has been supporting him, to an executive position. Roapp denied it flatly.

Roapp queried Whittle about

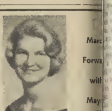
his lack of a participative change plank, and received a cryptic Whittle's response: "I'm not a politician."

Whittle asked Roapp whether he'd make a better president than his opponent, and back a graceful compliance with a list of qualifications.

Also tossed around was a political question on the Y Center and the "al image" question.

Roapp pledged himself to be responsive to student opinion and be the kind of president merit the confidence of administration.

Whittle spoke briefly at the "unique destiny" and charged voters, "Success depends on assumed responsibility."



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47. Clothing for Sale

WHITE formal, embroidered nylon with silk skirt. \$200.00. FR 3-1860 4-16

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HANDSOME action, Milbro \$25.00. \$10.00. slightly used, \$45.00. FR 4-12 4-12

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

BECCA tank, regulation size, blue and white, \$12.00. FR 3-1750 4-11

COWBOY boots, size 6, \$10.00. Refurbished, \$25.00. Portable 6-watt car air conditioner, \$55.00. FR 3-1750 4-11

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TRUCK, 1964, 975 South State. FR 3-1750 4-11

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC typewriter, used, any model. Phone 313-2375 after 5 p.m. FR 3-1750 4-11

58. Apartments for Rent

STUDENT at Columbia U. New York, will rent furnished 3-room apartment for summer. FR 4-0411 after 5 p.m. 4-15

65. Riders Wanted

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